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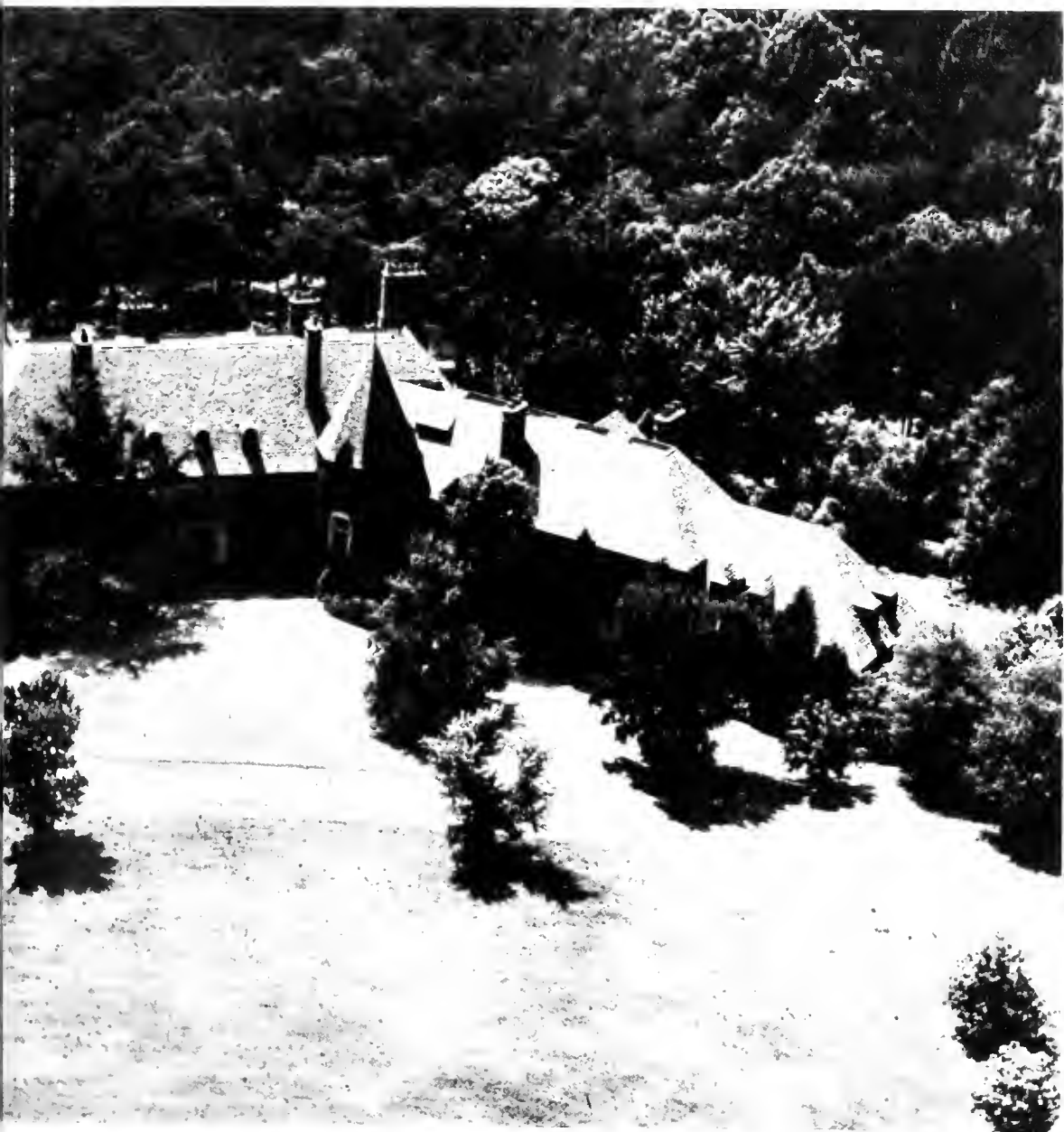
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CHIEF COMPLAINT: "Well, Doctor, it all began several years ago when I developed this uncontrollable urge to go to medical school."

PRESENT ILLNESS: This 26 year old (plus or minus) medical student was admitted to the Bowman Gray School of Medicine approximately four years ago at which time he (or she) was complaining of a considerable lack of medical knowledge compensated only by an almost pathologic desire to correct the situation overnight. The disease had a rather insidious onset several years prior to admission but reached an acute crisis early in October of 1956 as he sat listening to some stranger describe how painless the cure really was. The ubiquitous financial situation, varying from the very rich to the very poor, made the prospects



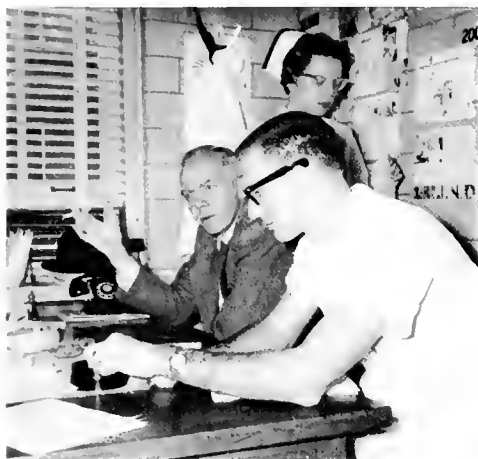
of institutionalization a rather questionable point. The patient lists a number of things that may have precipitated the onset of the disease; numbered among them was a family that more or less encouraged him although the disease does not necessarily have a familial history. As with most illnesses, the illness has a percentage of morbidity and mortality that makes the treatment necessarily a vigorous one. The patient has tried everything from dexedrine to Miltown to allay his symptoms with only moderate success. According to the patient this disease has not effected his virulency, and, especially since institutionalization, the prolific pro-



duction of offspring tends to indicate that it leans toward increased virulency if anything. Broken of mind, finances and body this young man has now been told by his referring physician that there is no cure for this disease and that he must now be transferred to another hospital for rehabilitation and conversion of the disease process from an acute to a chronic stage. This will require from one year upward depending upon the severity of the malady and the individual's ability to survive on his antiquated salary and his wife's dexterity at stretching hamburger. Despite the many facets to the problem, the patient's spirit remain high. This is probably indicative that the ailment is colored with a considerable psychiatric overtone; however, at present there is only palliative therapy available for this element. The patient presents himself now for discharge from this hospital and transfer elsewhere for rehabilitation. From reports of other unfortunates who tread the pathway earlier, the prospects of fewer sleepless nights and less work appears to be only a pipe dream.

PAST HISTORY

With the transition from the fabulous, frantic fifties to the souring sixties comes a tendency to reminisce. The Class of 1960 has been one of many "firsts"—the first to go year-round during the junior year; the first to have the privilege of taking National Board Exams; and the first to have the advantage of Biggerstaff Enterprises including notes, Japanese microscopes, bargain sphygmomanometers, etc. Cleary's baby, arriving during exams the 1st quarter of our freshman year, precipitated an avalanche of offspring that shows no sighs of relenting as yet; there must be some mystic power



in the odor of formaldehyde. Poor unfortunate fathers who have mortgaged their homes to the hilt and wives who work at two or more jobs have supported us as we pilgrim a land where only millionaires walk with ease and it's rumored that we have to pay to get out of here.

Our freshmen year starred such class members as "Rhodopsin" Robinson in Biochemistry orals; Mary's separate entities of body and soul which never could be united after a Biochem quiz; Hugh's D on Histology drawings; Royal's belt buckles in Radiology. UNC's championship basketball game

at Anatomy final time led Rhoades to define the rectovesical septum as "that septum connecting the parotid gland to the anus." Heymann's apt description of the first Radiology exam—"I thought that was a Rorschach ink blot test!" began a long series of verbose criticisms of exams. And then there was the lecture in which Dr. Conrad mentioned epinephrine and norepinephrine 31 times in 34 minutes.

Under the enterprising leadership of Biggerstaff, who won the class presidency with the following campaign speech—"Norris is a conscientious man; his wife is in labor right now"



—the Sophomore year began with 'Baramology' and Jumping Josefiak and "optional" Physiology movies on Wednesday afternoons. Microbiology produced such witticisms as, "Bee, do you have a brown body?" "No, it's kinda cream colored." St. Maxwell became our hero after Heyman's "2-4 dihydro-teratoma" hybridization of Physiology and Pathology. Spring of our Sophomore year featured the duel of the zippers versus the buttons, and someone ran the darkhorse for drawstrings. That was when we became famous for our long, harassing class meetings.

And then came the great drama of our white-clad class



"playing doctor" on 2nd West, 3rd West, OPD (another first for juniors) and Ob. Admirand and Boyles joined us after a year in research (????) and Larson and Lowe arrived from the Black Hills of North Dakota. Hinson was the official stoolologist for the class; neophytes attempted to perform pelvics in ENT chairs (after all, complete P.E.'s are a must); Kappler et al displayed their poetic and literary talents on the board in 3rd floor lab. The class disbanded socially, but continued to have periodic get-togethers for ventilating. Tomberlin's ne'er-to-be-forgotten dissertation on the history of the con-

dom was circulated widely among faculty and students. The new James A. Gray wing was completed, including a student lounge, which became the haven for ping-pong, bridge, checkers, and chess players. The feud over library-closing hours was the cause for many more long class meetings.

Finally, exhausted, we arrived at the senior year with all its benefits—long awaited quarter off, trip to New York as guests of Lederle and Squibb, and State Medical Society meeting, plus the perils of internship decisions. RJR was responsible for 3 externships (?) at Sapelo; five of us were





marriage counselling surveyors par excellence; several instructed the Swanson in Anatomy; and Pottsville claimed several as usual. Miller's boat was completed and launched. The class was reunited socially; however, class meetings continued to boast a high morbidity rate.

Dr. Carpenter's words of advice early in the game—"Illegitimum non carborundum" — became our motto, and this motto enabled us to cope with the "Manic's" office, the nurses, and all the others in the educational hierarchy.

We realize that Medicine is not only the ART of writing and reading, the discussion of things unseen, and the transfusion of knowledge gained from rats to humans; but we hope that the firm foundation of which we have partaken here will be disseminated throughout our practices for the good of all concerned. But sometimes we wonder

FAMILY HISTORY

Father 56 living but not very well financially or emotionally.

Mother 54 living and under a psychiatrist's care.

Siblings (3) living and apparently well.

History negative for any familial diseases including mental illness, except for present illness of patient.

MARITAL HISTORY

Wife 25 living and the sole support of family.

Children one climbing the walls and one in the superstructures.

SOCIO-ECONOMIC HISTORY

Need we elaborate???

ILLEGITIMATUM NON
CARBORUNDUM!!



REFERRING PHYSICIAN

There are among the learned of medicine a relative few who greatly excel in their endeavor. These few, logically, tend to be found with increasing numbers within institutions of medical learning. Such is not the exception at our own Bowman Gray School of Medicine and Baptist Hospital, for here the vast majority of our faculty are physicians of this quality. And even among the great there those whom they in turn look up to and admire. These great among the great are the stalwarts of this honored profession which we

have struggled so long to join. On these pages we, the Class of 1960, are honoring such a man. For four years known as a class of indecision and disunity, we faced the dedication of our yearbook with no small amount of hesitation. In short order and unanimity of opinion, one man stood out as the embodiment of all the qualities essential for such recognition.

Respectfully, we dedicate this, the 1960 Gray Matter, to Dr. Charles L. Spurr.

There are innumerable reasons for our choice, but, truly, the intangibles of greatness do not readily lend themselves to description. No one has ever categorized the finite characteristics that elevate a man to such

There are two men; for over the stern professor there stands the physician and friend whose door is always open for you to air your problems.



A familiar scene on the wards is Dr. Spurr as he reviews a patient's records. Pity the poor junior student who doesn't know the calcium in 500cc of blood.

status, and sheer futility confronts those who try. Dr. Spurr's sincere interest in each and every student, his vast knowledge in all fields and almost unbelievable comprehension of medicine, his keen dry wit, his casual dignity, his willingness to listen, advise, criticize, sympathize, and his stern fair equality in dealing with us are all things which we shall long remember about Dr. Spurr. A verbal caricature is an unjust limitation, but in line with the theme of our yearbook we have found you, Dr. Spurr, to be a referrable physician, a physician among physicians.



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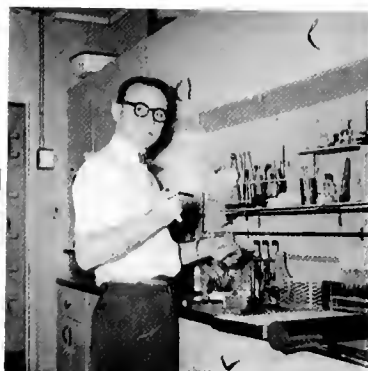
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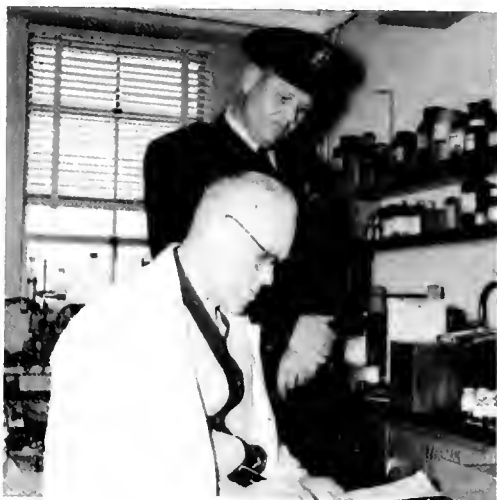
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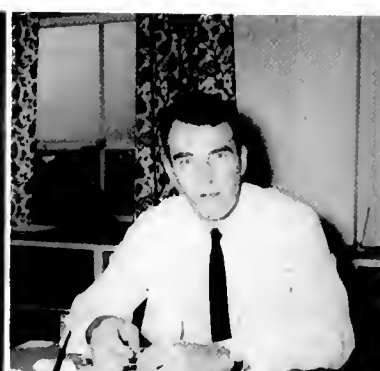




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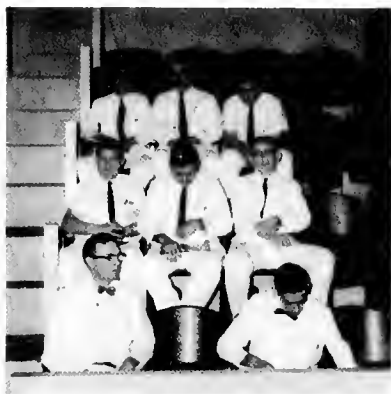
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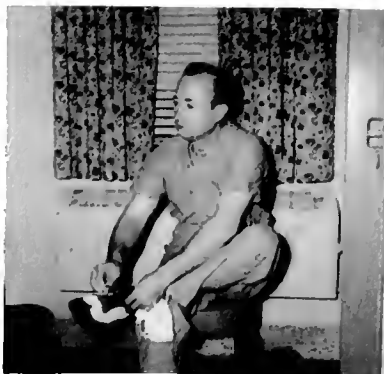
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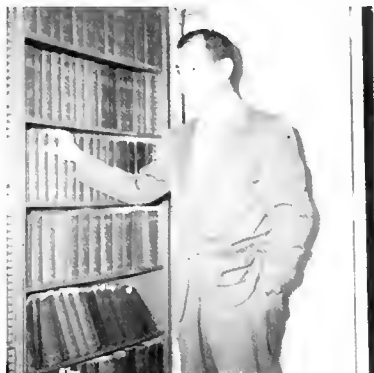


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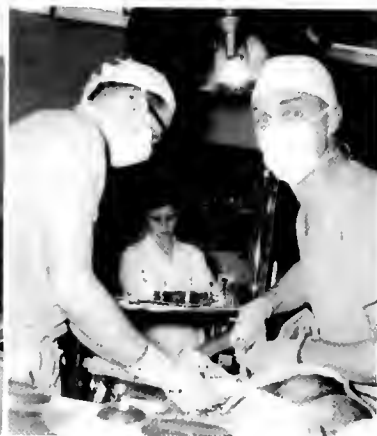
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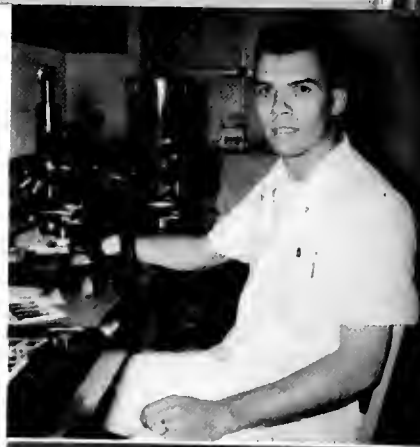


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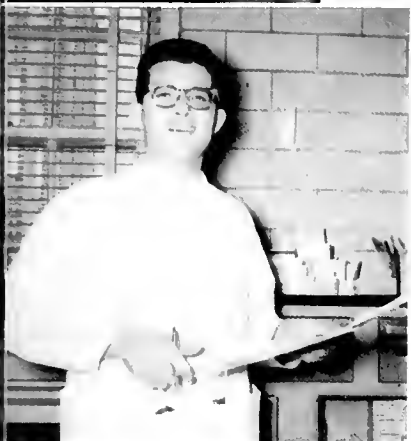


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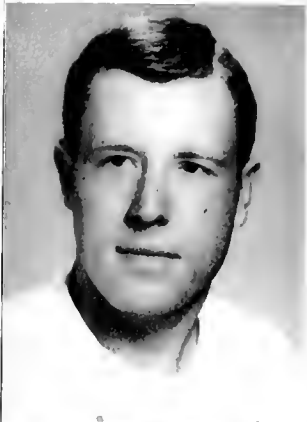


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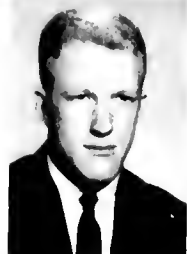
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DICKIE ODOM
MARJORIE SWANSON



The registered technicians in hematology haven't anyone fooled with this industrious pose.



DR. ROBERT W. PRICHARD
Associate Professor of Pathology



Mary and Barbara stand guard to make sure that only interns and residents give patients the wrong blood.



Cookie threatened that we had to put her picture here or else.

SCHOOL MEDICAL

CLASS

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NANCY GWALTING ^{KEY}





MRS. PHYLLIS NEWPORT
Teaching Supervisor

The girls in Clinical Chemistry and toxicology aren't too happy about having 200 BUNs to do.



Marilyn Kostin (left) and Patricia Melikian (right) are students in the newly formed School of Cytotechnology.



OF TECHNOLOGY

We caught the gang in Bacteriology in another goofing off session!



OF 1960

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SCHOOL OF X-RAY TECHNOLOGY



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GRADUATE ANESTHETISTS: *Left to right:* Betty Ward, West, Hanes, Simmons, Stansfield, Helen Ward, Hester.



STUDENT ANESTHETISTS: *Left to right:* Cook, Kirby, Clark, Wheley, Gross, Covington, Simmons, McGuirt.

OUT PATIENT DEPARTMENT



GRADUATE STUDIES



Each year the National Institutes of Health awards a single grant to a rising junior medical student to allow his pursuit of some particular phase of medical research. This year's grant was awarded to Robert Pulliam to study the effects of pregnancy on the utilization of glucose. Working under the direction of Dr. Richard Burt, Robert is the only graduate student in the school for this academic term.

MEMORIES



EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES



LITTLE MISSES CAROL AND
ALLYSON STANLEY



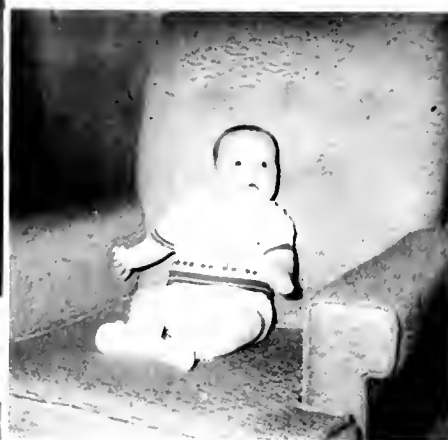
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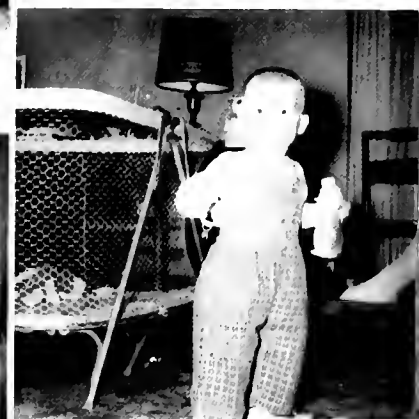
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SOCIAL HISTORY



GEORGE ARMSTRONG
President of Student Body

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Bowman Gray School of Medicine was one of the first schools in the nation to consolidate the local student government with SAMA, having one governing body to function in both capacities. Now many of the other schools are adopting this program and our local chapter is frequently visited by students from these institutions, who want to model their system after the one which has worked so efficiently here. On this basis alone our SAMA organization can stand proud for we are one of the numerically small medical schools of the nation. But there are other reasons for the justifiable pride which we have for our local political setup. Within recent years we have had several young medico-politicos in high regional and national chairs and political currents indicate that we have more in store.

The breadth of SAMA activity engulfs many of the interests and concerns of the student body, griefs, loans, internships, insurance, health, and, by no means least important, organized recreation. SAMA continues to support the Demon Docs in organized city leagues in both basketball and softball. Once we won pity trophies because we never won games but now big-time has reached into our camp, bolstered by some seven freshmen, and the boys are frequently contenders for the crown.

SAMA's greatest pride, however, rests upon the crest of superior guest lecturers who regularly appear here to broaden our medical and social worlds. Working with oodles of heart and little money, SAMA has consistently secured the finest men in their fields to present results of their work, studies and experiences. Without exaggeration, our SAMA officers have earned the "honor" of their position.



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The executive council of SAMA frequently haunts the hallowed ground of Dean Mead's office to cuss and discuss their numerous problems.



As the student body well knows, good government is the result of many hours of planning.

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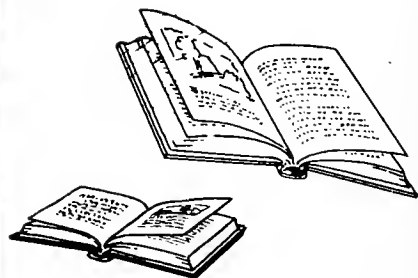


The many national and regional offices brought back to our school speak well of our SAMA.



George and Caryl burn the midnight oil trying to find the money for our next party.

GRAY MATTER



The Gray Matter was no easy task again this year and financial problems were not the least of the worries of Jim Cleary, *Editor*, and Ed Drew, *Business Manager*, as they compiled the book you are now viewing. All those cares are now forgotten as the work is all over and the annual made it over the hump.

JOURNAL



The Journal was no easy task this year either. *Co-Editors* Carl Denny and Bill Admirand chased articles for publication like dogs tracking game and John Kappler is intimate friends with the advertising manager of every firm in town. A flock of Journals appeared at the end of the year but each and every one of them maintained the quality that makes us proud of our student publication.



FREDERICK R. TAYLOR SOCIETY



Those who study the history of medicine and hope to someday write their own chapter include *left to right, first row:* George Podgorny, Gloria Graham, Tom Ivey, Bea Gatling, John Kappler and Ed-die Hudson. *Second row:* Charles McCall, Bill Admirand, Nell Benton, Carl Denny, Ronnie Stanley, Jo-Allene Horne and Don Larson.

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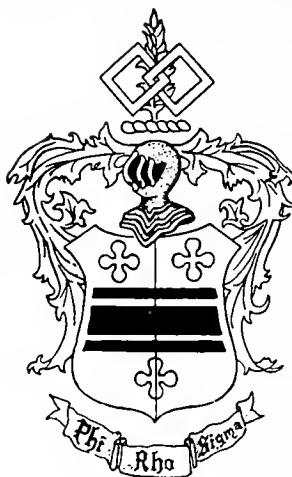
The real brains of the school meet together as they pose for the AOA snapshot. They are: *left to right, first row:* John Tew, Curt Bakken, Bea Gatling, George Barber, Bob Jones. *Second row:* Charles McCall, Gary Copeland, Bill Spencer and Gray Boyette. Bill Admirand was off studying.



PHI RHO SIGMA



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CLINICAL PHI RHOS: *Left to right, first row:* Cleary, Heyman, Tomberlin, Mathews, Armstrong, and Dr. John Ausband. *Second row:* Pierce, Griffin, Burt, Biggerstaff, Royal, Blake.



PRECLINICAL PHI RHOS: *Left to right, first row:* Phillips, Galloway, Echols, Silcox, Taylor, Mamlin. *Second row:* Adams, Folds, Myrich, Root, Podgorny, Gottlieb, Kostin. *Third row:* Israel, Haller, Don Johnson, Opie Wells, Wayne Johnson, Kittrell, Rogers, Lindesmith, Black.



The remodeled basement in the Phi Rho house is frequently filled with partying members as they listen to Tyree's tall tales, not that they're *that* good.



TV is another favorite past time for those who have been rooted from the bridge table. Mamlin has his usual position, blocking everyone else's view.

PHI CHI



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PRECLINICAL PHI CHIS: *Left to right, first row:* Catherine, Poston, Secrest, Duncan, Harrison, Clark, Schiff, Lampley, Teague. *Second row:* Barringer, Knox, Sampson, Utterbach, Cuzzocrea, Ellis, Driscoll, Freezor, Lefler. *Third row:* Funderbuck, Fromm, McElroy, Lamb, Whicker, Wilkins, Sanders, Israel, Hodges, Hughes, Godwin. *Fourth row:* Moore, Reid, Carpenter, Cohen, Hocker, Odom, Wells, Foster, Farrell, Helms, Carter.



After eating one of Catherine's delicious meals, the Phi Chi members gather in the living room to waste a few minutes in idle gab before returning to the grind.



Dickie Odom threatened to take drastic measures if we excluded him from the yearbook. Here we find him in a typical pose—goofing off.

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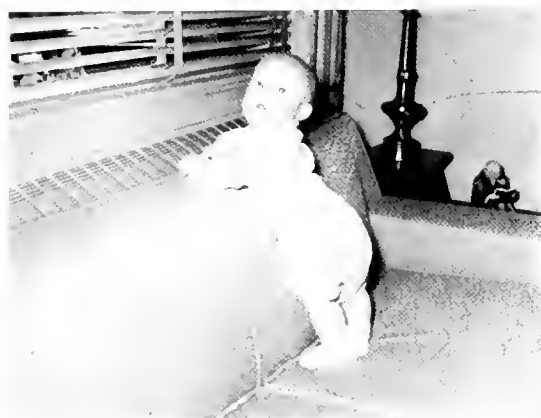
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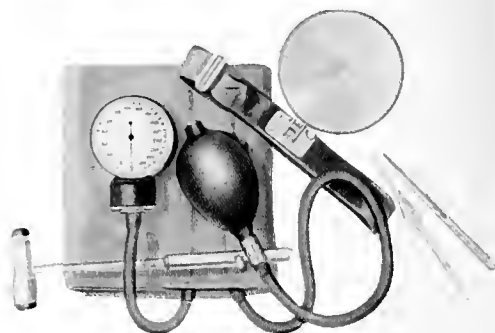
DISCHARGE SUMMARY



PHYSICIAN'S OATH

Now being admitted to the profession of medicine I solemnly pledge to consecrate my life to the service of humanity. I will give respect and gratitude to my deserving teachers. I will practice medicine with conscience and dignity. The health and life of my patient will be my first consideration. I will hold in confidence all that my patient confides in me. I will maintain the honor and the noble traditions of the medical profession. My colleagues will be as my brothers. I will not permit considerations of race, religion, nationality, party politics or social standing to intervene between my duty and my patient. I will maintain the utmost respect for human life from the time of its conception. Even under threat I will not use my knowledge contrary to the laws of humanity. These promises I make freely and upon my honor.

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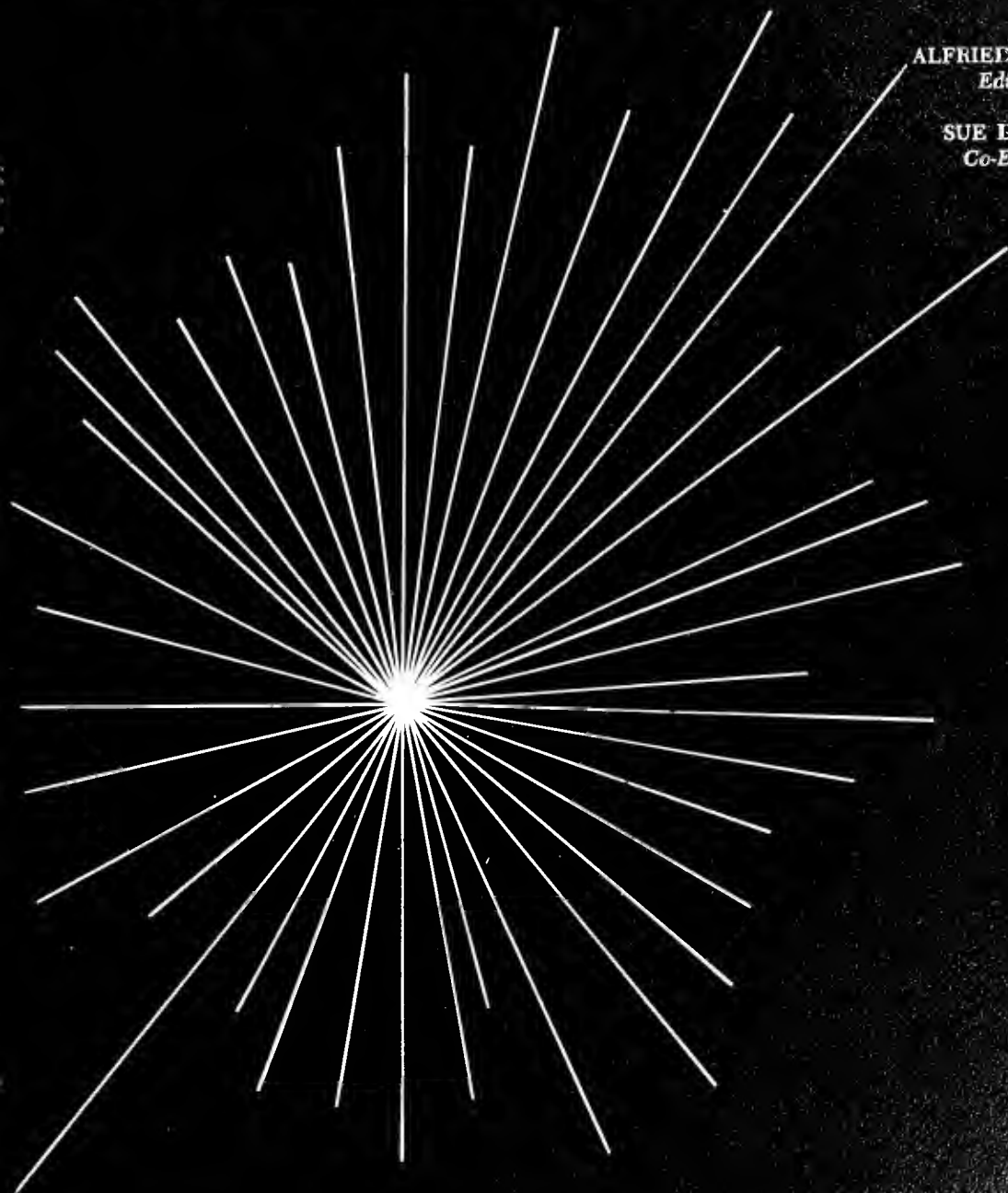


THE WHITE MATTER



ALFRIEDA BRITT
Editor

SUE DENNY
Co-Editor





You have been "the man behind the scene" in making so many of our important events possible and easier for us. The individual box lunches, trays for us when we were sick, steak suppers, the concession stand at the follies, decoration for the follies, our selling hot dogs, and catering service at our parties. As a token of our appreciation for your interest in us, we the Class of 1980, very proudly present this edition of the WHITE MATTER to you, MR. CURT MAUNDER.



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MRS. ELEANOR ROLLER
Student Health Nurse



MISS LUCIA SHIRLEY
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MISS SUE WALKER
Morning Supervisor





Dear Mom and Dad,

I can hardly believe that it has only been three years since those first hectic days when I left home to enter my chosen profession—nursing. How vividly I recall calling home the third day, after the first two nights of sleeping on a tear drenched pillow. The fact that there were seventy-five others, as homesick as I, did not console me.

Those were long days of classes and short nights of study for me. The highlight of each month was my weekend at home. Although I was thrilled with the idea of our working on the wards, by the time the actual day came to take my assignment, I discovered upon awaking that morning a great burning fear within me. From the amount of anxieties that possessed me, you never would have thought that I anticipated caring for sick human beings. You would have thought that I was going to deal with monsters. After the initial shock was behind me, I realized even though my role in the patient's care was small at the time that this was a vital part of me.

Soon the bright Christmas Season was here, and I was all swept up in the excitement of decorating, shopping, making doll clothes for the United Fund, going to our hospital's Christmas parties, having a two week vacation, and numerous other activities.

When I returned with renewed vitality, I was challenged by the more intricate procedures. I shall never forget that first injection that I gave, and I feel sure that my lab partner will not forget it either. Central supply really had an extra load added as I continued to contaminate nearly every sterile tray that I set up.

At last the big day came—Capping. I thought that I was extremely proud of myself until I saw the look of pride in your eyes as I exhibited my treasure at the reception afterwards. This was my first tangible symbol of accomplishment which was only the beginning of ever greater experiences.

One month later I discovered that our class was scattered from the diet kitchen all the way to the "tin roof" where many of our leisure hours were spent "sweating" for a sun tan.

Soon I found myself with eleven others in the operating room. Again I was consumed by fear as I journeyed by elevator to the "sterile penthouse." As I recall this experience with others, I discovered that those months were both a nightmare and a dream dependent upon the individual. I learned the meaning of many big words here in reality, however, I was amazed to learn that an orchiectomy was not the removal of orchids from a hot house.

Before the fascination from my experience in the operating room had faded, I was in a completely new and intriguing world of obstetrics. Each birth became more thrilling to me, and my appreciation of you increased tremendously with each of my vicarious labor experiences. It was also fabulous being a "mother" for awhile to the premature and newborn babies in the nurseries.

However, as time progressed, I advanced to pediatrics. These days of caring for sick children were heartbreaking ones for me. As I cared for these noble sufferers on night duty, I thought of all the nights that you had paced the floors in concern over your sick children. I liked to consider that time spent caring for others' sick children a tribute to you in order to compensate for those sleepless nights that you spent with us.

Spring came and with it came the Spring Follies. Remember how I thought that we would never get the stage all set for this number one production of the year! Nevertheless, the show did go on, and all agreed that it was a big success—even though we did raise the price on the tickets.

The seniors agreed that it was worth the advanced price of the Folly tickets when they arrived at the Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom. The frustration of selling hot dogs, candy, Folly Tickets, and even washing cars was forgotten as I dined and danced that exotic moonlit night. (My new formal that you so graciously contributed was also a success.)

Summer found me on my psychiatric affiliation in Raleigh. Remember all the different mental illnesses that I thought I had. I kept you guessing as to what would be next, and you usually agreed with each new one.

I did manage to contact reality when the black band was added to my cap to distinguish me—a Senior.

Even though I had my class distinction, I felt just like a freshman again as I moved into our new residence at Twin Castles. You were impressed, even though it did mean an increase in my allowance in order to pay for my adventures in the kitchen.

You could hardly afford for me to stay in the apartment and eat all the time this past year, so I worked on the medical and surgical units and attended class. I realized how little I knew as my last big day here approached.

Now that my career here is ending, I have a confession to make. All of my instructors and supervisors are not purple with pink eyes; most of them are people who have a great deal of concern for me. (Just as you told me the entire period.)

Life here is more pleasant than I ever admitted at home. My three years have contained some picnics, hikes, tennis, parties at Wake Forest, parties sponsored by the medical students, ball games, and steak suppers. You probably knew this already, but my conscience made me confess.

My reminiscing must end now for soon I shall begin a new life of memories.

Lovingly,
Your Daughter



MOST PROFESSIONAL
Sara Mangum



Class

Superlatives



MOST POPULAR
Gladys Pickeral



WITTIEST
Juanita Burrows



BEST ALL AROUND
Mary Redwine



MOST ATTRACTIVE
Ginger Greene

CLASS SPONSORS

Who is our favorite sailor swaggering around the quarter-deck. Who was voted unanimously "our Daddy-Oh." Who else could have suspended a thousand balloons in top of the amphitheater. Who made us boil in the O. R. with "stitch, witch!" No one but you, Chuck.

MRS. INEZ ANDREW



DR. CHARLES MOORE

Who always greets us in the hall with a familiar warm smile. Who is the Mother away from home to those on Pediatrics. Who always asks on Monday after the big weekend off, "How was the dance?", because she really is interested. This could only be you, Mrs. Andrews.

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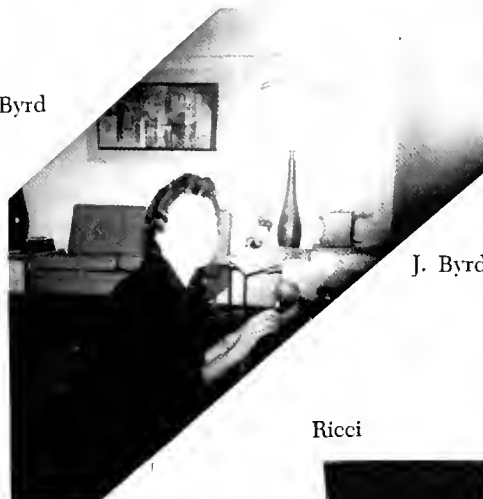
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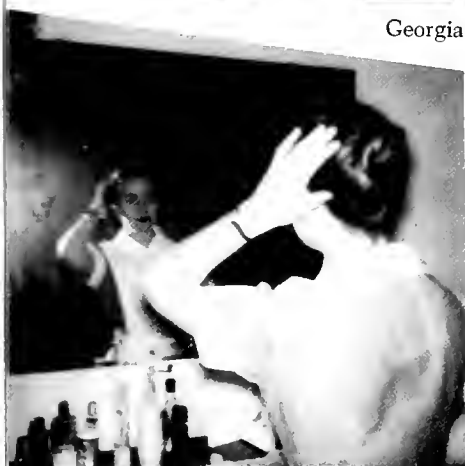
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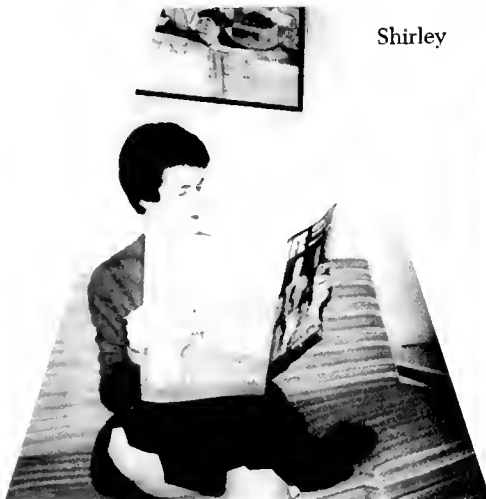
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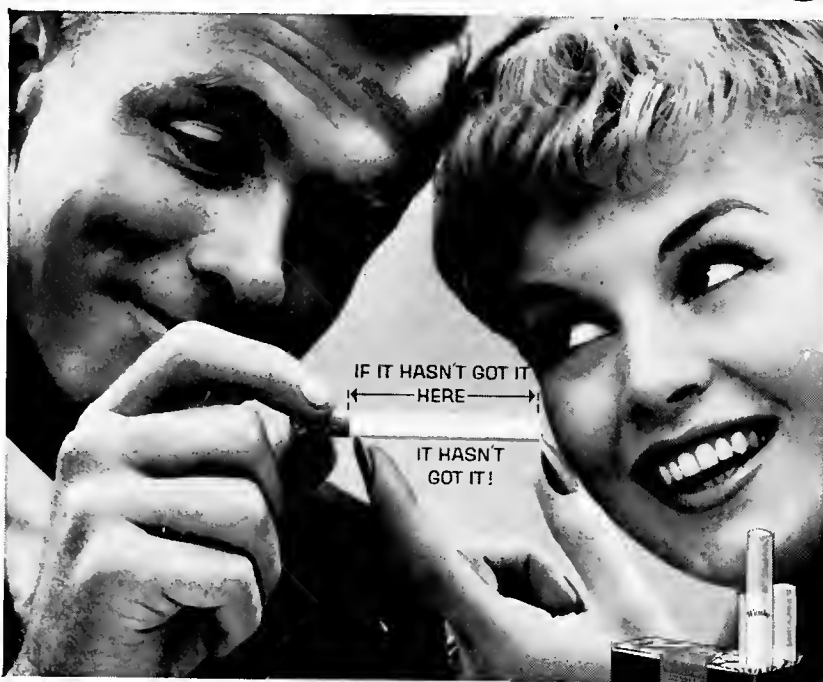


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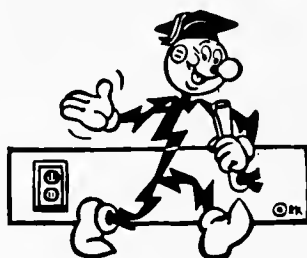
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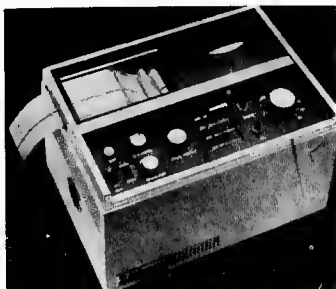
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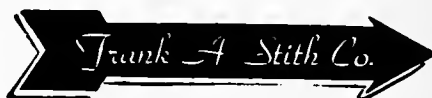
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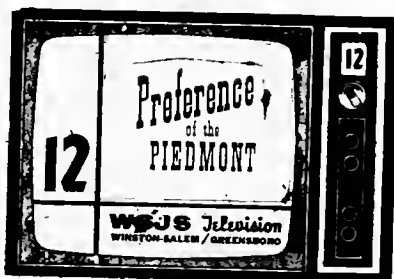
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